and the Property to Officer House ffer a Personaled Him Pleas the Spirite moved tilm to Mont Best Catata atter the says the a Se spierentier. of Player Lordings

send when while were a general Percy Legitard and who is street; filmel treatering the in action to have a number not cutoffe conveyed by Please Godales to Elizabeth S. Blake set statem and raid.

morable evers that Mos Blake, in the house his father lived and and his aged father to convey over of property in question, I which will run up into himbecauseds of dotters, by reprehim that the spirits of his deas laid instructed her to res for dire and

perties, against which liens were lay include 224 William street, lane, am Fenri street, 940 and mue, and a lot each on Woossection at recto.

formulate socies to have his rights se-third interest in this property valid in common with that of the children, Pierre L. Ronalds, Jr. in F. Rachie, and subject to the or right of the widow. Mary Frances

Ronalds was 79 when he died ad been separated from Mrs. Ronalds 1867. They were married in 1869, both were leaders in the younger Mrs. Ronalds has lived in

ies his town residence, Mr. Ronalds arge place at Newton, Conn., called Ronald, and his estate is con-He left a will which has not yet offered for probate, but in which, it residuary estate, practically of his property, is divided equally mong the children. It is under this will Reginald Ronalds bases his claim, forth that the alleged invalidity he deeds to Miss Blake makes the parcels property named in them part of the re-

he deeds in question were executed by Ronalds in November, 1900; December, 1901. and January, 1904. The complaint, which is not very specific as to details, ecites that the deeds were made without legal consideration, and that at the time of execution Mr. Ronalds was weakminded and incapable of comprehending what he was doing. He had not been able for some years past, it is said, to manage his personal or business affairs.

It is charged on information and belief that Miss Blake took undue advantage of the old man's infirmities and by coercion and fraud got him to execute the deeds. Her main object, it is stated, was to prevent the property from going to Mr. Ronalds's Elizabeth N. Blake, to procure the execuion of the deeds, falsely and fraudulently represented to the old man that the spirits er and had instructed her to tell him that must convey the property to her.

In conclusion, Mr. Ronalds alleges that Miss Blake falsely represented to his father that the deeds were not absolute conveyances of the premises, but were merely conditional. His counsel, Phillips & Avery, declined yesterday to discuss the suit in any way or to explain the relationship existing between the Blake woman and the tho was known as the father of coach-

man who was about might in Mercica.

Miss Blake is about 45 years old, and slight in stature. She demied at her home last night that she had ever used any undue influence upon Mr. Ronalds. She had, she said, been with him for fineteen had deeded years, caring for him, and he had deeded the properties to her voluntarily as a means of support for her when he was gone. Miss

Konalds as alleged.

She said that she had no idea that Mr.
Ronalds ever intended to transfer any
property to her until five years ago. Then where she had never been before. She wanted to know why, and he told her to wattend see

wait and see.
She went as instructed and signed some papers in an office. Even when she was signing the papers she clid not, she declared, appreciate fully that Mr. Ronalds was deeding property over to her. For more than a year after the properties were placed in her name she did not know even where they were located. She still knows to nothing about them, she said. The income from the properties had been placed to her credit in a bank, but that was all handled by the agents of the properties and Mr. Ronalds, and all she could say tow was that he intended her to have them

atter he was gone.

"Mr. Ronalds," said she, "has been a father to me for years and I have been a daughter to him. My only regret is that he

Miss Blake said her father, Gustavus A. Blake, was a friend of Mr. Ronalds and had died in Mr. Ronalds's house at Bartow several years ago when he was visiting there with her mother. Miss Blake said that she had been with Mr. Ronalds almost continually for nineteen years, accompanying him even on his European trips. She said that Mr. Ronalds's sons had always been most kind to her. "If they had been hothers they couldn't have done more," and she didn't know anything about the action which Reginald Ronalds has brought until very day when a men called until yesterday afternoon, when a man called ather home and notified her. Both brothers, Miss Blake said, had attended the funeral at the house the day before, and both were at the bedside of their father when he died

at the bedside of their latter which at there, Miss Blake said that Mr. Ronalds had lived in the Fast Thirty-fifth street house for two years. The lease was taken out by him in her name. Mr. Ronalds's sons, Miss Blake declared, had known for some time that the properties had been deeded over to her and they had taken no steps against it, Miss Blake was emphatic in her statement that the sole reason the properties had been transferred to her was because she had cared for Mr. Ronalds so long and had been a daughter to him. A. I. Elkus is her lawyer.

"POCO" CHARGED WITH USURY. Harvard Student Says He Got Only \$1,350 for 86,000 of Notes.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Rafael Torruella, a orto Rican who was a student at the Harvard medical school, has brought a bill in equity against "Poco" Bennett, the Harvard old clothes man, in the Superior ourt to have Bennett restrained from disposing of his notes for about \$6,000, given to Bennett, it is alleged, for actual loans of only \$1,350, and to have the notes delivered up to him on the payment of the amount of the loans and interest at the rate of December 2005.

per cent. a year. Torruella alleges that the \$1,350 he borrowed of Bennett was obtained in three listallments, when he received two loans of \$6,0 each and one loan of \$150. For his first loan, he says, he gave Bennett his note for \$2.800, which was afterward substituted or another of the same amount, and in the second transaction he gave his note for \$3,000, and on the third, or last, he gave another note for \$150. The payment of the \$2,000 note, which has fallen due, was demanded by Bennett, but refused by Tornuella, and Bennett has brought suit in the Superior Court to receive the amount of it. Superior Court to recover the amount of it. The \$150 note also was not paid and Bennett as sued for it in the municipal court.

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Mrs. Raffles

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SPECIAL NOTE TO PHYSICIANS and LAYMEN:

A remarkable book just published is attracting much attention and selling rapidly. It is "The Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disorders," by Dr. Paul EuBois, of the University of Berne, translated by Smith Ely Jelliffe, M.D., Ph D., and William A. White. Ph D. 8vo. cloth, 471 pages. \$3.00, net.

Frederic Remington says of this Delightful Book that it "would make a wooden Indian part with his cigars."

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Since retiring from politics some seven or eight years ago Justin McCarthy has made his home at Westgate-on-Sea, on the Kentish coast. Working leisurely in heirs. The complaint goes on to say that his beautiful home called "Herdholt," he has finished his great "History of Our Own Times." A friend who has recently seen him says of the gifted historian: "Where of his departed relatives had appeared to can you find so charming a talker; one who has seen so much, knows so much, met so many famous people, and who, by a word or a phrase, can make the past live, laugh and cry again?" The years since he left politics have been kind to Mr. McCarthy His outlook is the bright outlook of youth and his health is perfect. His single burden is a weakened eyesight which does not per-mit him to read, but, as he says, means the pleasure of being read to by others. His daughter, Miss Charlotte McCarthy, is his constant companion.

> Charles W. Chesnutt, the author of "The Colonel's Dream," was once an official cour stenographer, and as such reported the notable case of Corrigan against John D. Rockefeller which has figured so prominently in the stories that have been written about the Oil King. Mr. Chesnutt is a fellow townsmen of Mr. Rockefeller in Cleveland. where he is a successful attorney. He owes the beginning of his successful career to the accident of meeting another boy who had a shorthand manual which the author bought for 10 cents. He taught himself stenography while he was teaching school.

The widespread interest in all forms of country life as evidenced by the popularity of "The Fat of the Land," Dr. Streeter's story of an American farm which ran through eight large editions in sixteen months, promises well for the success of Mrs. Saint Maur's account of "A Self-Supporting Home, which the Macmillans announce for November publication. The author tells her personal experience in establishing a selfsupporting home in seventeen months on a rundown farm without capital.

"Caroline of Courtland Street." Weymer Jay Mills's comedy of old New York, is the first work of fiction to deal with the old Park Theatre, once facing City Hall Park and still remembered by the sign "Park Theatre Alley." William Dunlap was the manager of the Park for a score of years and the author of forty-nine plays. He is said to have been one of the few playwrights who made the austere Washington give way to merriment. Mr. Mills has made a study of Dunlap's life and possesses several personal souvenirs of the once famous author-artist.

The Mississippi Valley seems to be a favorite region for prospecting novelists in search of picturesque backgrounds Vaughan Kester has annexed this locality for the scene for his story of "The Fortunes of the Landrays," a sweeping romance for which he has had unusual opportunities of preparation. During his boyhood the writer frequently visited his grandmother, who was a remarkable survival of the early pioneers that figure in the first section of the book. His grandfather was among the first to be seized with the California gold fever, and his journals and letters furnished Mr. Kester with excellent and authentic material from which to build the section of his story dealing with the emigrants on the plains. For several years Mr. Kester himself lived in Colorado and had an opportunity to absorb the spirit of the boom towns which figure in the third section of the story.

The scene of "Hearts' Haven" is laid in the town of New Harmony, Ind., the seat of the old Rappite community and of the later famous society founded by Robert Owen. Associated with Owen in the work was William Maclure, the Philadelphia philanthropist who sought to give the new community opportunity for the highest education. Owen interested himself in the solution of industrial problems and established model factories where the employees might work in a clean and cheerful environment. The town still survives, though the communist ideas have long ago vanished, and it is described as a charming city with broad and shady streets and an unusual atmosphere of culture and refinement. The author of the story of this hitherto unappropriated field, Mrs. Owen. Associated with Owen in the work

Katharine Blake, is an Indiana woman who has recently moved to Minneapolis

By the recent death of his father, the Rev. Canon Roberts, Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts becomes the head of the Roberts family, a family of scholars entitled to write various sets of scholastic initials after their names and possessing the literary instinct in a remarkable degree, especially in the last two generations. Prof. Roberts is too well known to require further mention. His brother, William Carmen Roberts, is on the staff of the Literary Digest. Theodore Roberts lives in Frederickton, but his name has appeared on the title page of two successful novels in Boston. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Mac-Donald has more than one work and some excellent verse to her credit. Prof. Roberts's eldest son, Lloyd, is an associate editor of Outing, and when his younger brother Douglas, as yet a schoolboy, was asked what he intended to do when his coilege days were ended, he replied emphatically,

h, wri e. of course. An important volume on the great question of the education of the negro in the South is announced by the American Unitarian Association. The book gives the history and work of six of the leading Southern institutions engaged in negro education, and is written by men who are actually on the ground spending their lives in sympathtic touch with this tremendous problem. The chapter on Howard University is written by Prof. Kelly Miller, on Berea College by President William G. Frost, and on Tuskegee Institute by Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce.

The Greenlaw, or Hill, ranch at Glen Ellen recently purchased by Jack London, is one of the most beautiful spots in California. London's residence will be built on a hillside affording a magnificent view of the entire Sonoma Valley, but the successful young author does not intend to build it until his return from the trip that he contemplates making around the world in a fortyfive foot sloop, the plans for which he has already prepared.

Prof. R. K. Duncan, author of "The New Knowledge." which has been so heartily indorsed by Sir William Ramsay, Prof. Thomas of Cambridge and other learned authorities, is a brother of Norman Duncan, the novelist. Prof. Duncan is not only interested in pure science as exemplified in radio-activity, but in the application of pure science to industrial processes. He has already initiated two such processes, and will spend the coming year in Germany devoting his entire time to the study of modern chemical knowledge as applied to in-

One of the important philosophical works of the year is "The Philosophy of Religion." by Prof. George Trumbull Ladd, LL.D. It is a critical and speculative treatise of man's religious experience and development in the light of modern science and reflective thinking, and it is the culmination of the psychological and philosophical works of Prof. Ladd.

Composer of "Veronique" Here. André Messager, the noted French operatic composer and musician, arrived here yesterday on the Oceanic. He comes to yesterday on the Oceanic. He comes to conduct the opening performance of his opera "Véronique" at the Broadway The-atre on Monday night. M. Messager, who rejoices in the full name of André Charles Prosper, is now one of the associate im-presarios of the Opéra Comique in Paris with Albert Carré. "Véronique" is a London

success of a year's standing. Kuth Vincent, who is to sing the leading role, was a passenger on the same steamer. News of Plays and Players.

The theatrical managers of New York are arranging a testimonial performance

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